

Tuition increase rumors false, according to Chancellor Shipp

by CARLA HARPER

The LSUS tuition fee will not be increased next semester contrary to existing rumors, according to Chancellor Donald E. Shipp recently. The supposed increase, which was apparently misinterpreted by several local news media, applies to all state-supported colleges except the LSU and Southern University systems.

The rumor was apparently started after the State Board of Trustees' newly-approved increase was confused with LSU's last August tuition fee increase, said Shipp.

RECENT ACTION taken by the State Board of Trustees for colleges and universities resulted in a tuition increase next semester and again next fall for Northeast Louisiana University, Louisiana Tech University and Northwestern State University. The board voted 11-4 to increase tuition fees at the nine Louisiana colleges and universities under its management jurisdiction—excluding those under the LSU and Southern University systems.

The fee system based on credit hours which was adopted last spring was discarded and the board returned to its old flat-fee schedule. The price was upped from \$110 to \$145 this semester and will jump to \$160 for the fall semester of 1977.

MOST OF the institutions will use the new revenue raised from the tuition increases to give faculty and staff pay increases, said the trustees. The trustees will retain \$41,181 to pay its expenses.

The nine universities will be assessed their share of the \$41,181, the amount deleted from the trustees' requested 1976-1977 operating budget by the legislature last summer.

The \$41,181 assessment, not on the trustees' agenda, was strongly opposed by Metairie's Trustee Charles Colbert. "One half a million dollars a year for doing what we are doing—it's a disgrace to the state of Louisiana," he said.

CURTIS JOUBERT of Eunice, Joseph J. Davies of Arabi and Gordon Flory of Baton Rouge voted against the tuition raise and assessment. Flory had wanted to continue assessing tuition fees on the basis of course hours. He said that some of the universities—mainly Northeast and Northwestern—failed to raise expected income from tuition fees because of declining enrollment. Several state colleges had to cut spending budgets after the tuition income dropped below expected levels.

The trustees also adopted a minimum tuition for part-time students of \$60 plus building use fees, increasing the minimum charge to \$70 for next fall.

Nov. 11

Waggoner speaks

Joe D. Waggoner, representative from the 4th Congressional District will speak in the Science Lecture Auditorium, (SLA) Nov. 11 from 11:30 to 1 p.m., according to James Hytt, LSUS student.

The topic of his speech will be "Religion and Politics in Washington." The meeting which is sponsored by Canterbury Club and the Young Methodists group, is open to the public. Hytt commented that he is looking for a large crowd and encourages student participants.

Chris Smith elected president pro-tempore

In SGA business Friday, Chris Smith was elected as new president pro-tempore, a campus wide discussion was planned, two resolutions were passed and David Harmon withdrew his letter of resignation as Parliamentarian.

Chris Smith and Pat Patterson were nominated for SGA president pro-tempore. Smith beat Patterson by a 9-8 vote. The position was opened when Randy Alley, former vice president resigned and Pat Dowling took over, vacating his office.

A CAMPUS WIDE discussion will be held Nov. 17, from 12 to 1 in the Snack Bar. The panel will consist of Randy Beach, Mark Stephens and Chancellor Shipp.

Resolution 77-6 was passed by unanimous consent and resolved "that \$20 be appropriated for coffee and donuts as refreshments," for the campus wide discussion.

Part two of resolution 77-14 was also passed by unanimous consent and resolved that new senators could be appointed by senate approval when vacancies occurred.

DAVID HARMON who resigned as Parliamentarian withdrew his resignation last Thursday. Harmon had cited a heavy course load and a low grade point average as his reasons for leaving. Pat Dowling, SGA vice president said, "I talked to David and convinced him he could handle his SGA post as Parliamentarian and his studies."

Richard Dancy, SGA president, announced the fair booth will be disassembled on Sunday and Monday. Dancy also read Randy Alley's letter of resignation to the senate.

The Academic and Social Freedoms committee met and elected a sub-committee to discuss the Academic Appeals Board resolution.



The Student Activities Board (SAB) fall dance will be held at the Progressive Men's Club on Cross Lake Saturday from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. with music provided by Fat Back, according to Jim Harvey, SAB president.

Duties listed for faculty members

The instructional faculty this fall numbers 138 and consists of 94 full-time teachers representing all academic ranks, 13 department chairmen, 3 college deans, 5 other administrators teaching part-time, and 23 special lecturers, according to C. R. McPherson, assistant to the Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs.

Every semester each person who teaches is required to complete an academic personnel report (APR) which shows how he spends his total University time in instruction, supervision, research, administration, and/or institutional and public services.

According to the APR data this semester, the typical full-time faculty member this Fall will spend 44 hours per week in class-related activities such as preparing and teaching lectures and laboratories, as well as grading papers.

THIRTY-FIVE MEMBERS of the faculty are engaged in research for an average of seven hours per week. Each of the 94 full-time teachers list membership on two University committees and in three professional activities or organizations on the average.

In addition to these activities, each faculty member spends seven hours per week engaged in student service, in public services related to the University, and/or in committee assignments.

THE FACULTY REPORTED 32 publications completed since the last APR. This includes 3 book reviews, 27 papers or articles in professional journals, and 2 books.

Twelve members of the faculty indicated completion of all course work for their terminal degrees and are currently writing their dissertations. In addition, thirteen faculty members listed completion of 21 hours or more toward the terminal degree. Excluding special lecturers, 56 per cent of the 116 teachers hold the terminal degree.

IN OTHER CATEGORIES the typical department chairman spends 30 hours each week in class-related activities, 17 hours in administration, and five hours in other University-related endeavors. For the deans the figures are 7, 30, and 10. The deans and chairmen both report membership in four professional organizations or the average.

The five other administrators who teach part-time each spend 14 hours a week at their teaching assignments, 28 hours a week they are involved in administration and 6 hours a week engaged in other University-related activities.



Jimmy Carter

president elect

With 2,594 of Louisiana's 2,744 precincts reported, Jimmy Carter captured 620,092 votes (52 per cent) over Ford's 547,356 (46 per cent).

State fair booth — success

With all the executive shifts that have taken place this semester it seems impossible that the SGA could actually do something productive. But they did.

The LSUS Louisiana State Fair was by far the most organized, informative and creative booth surpassing all other college presentations.

SGA President Richard Dancey and former Vice-President Randy Alley with the help of very few senators made sure that this year's fair booth was not the laughing stock of the university.

Kelly Nix, State Superintendent of Education reserved Fair Booth no. 9, the largest booth, but it took a lot of planning and team work to accomplish such a worthwhile project.

Dr. Lawrence Hardy's exhibit was excellent. The display consisted of several snakes, white mice, gerbils, stuffed birds and bats, samples of plants and a slide show of field trips over the last four years.

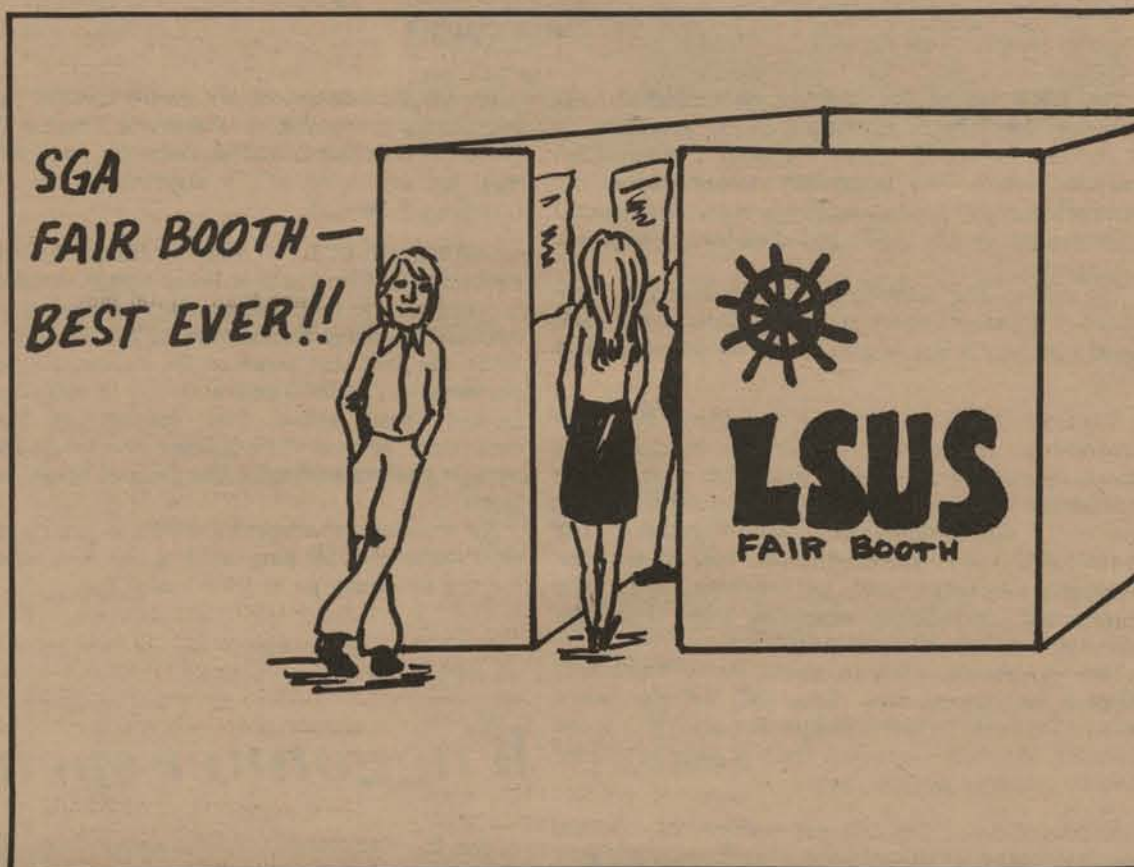
The Sigma Alpha Upsilon (SAU) players performed four children's plays at various intervals attracting large crowds and stimulating interest in campus life at LSUS.

The Alumni Association spent weeks trying to get photographs of students who have graduated from LSUS and have been placed in rewarding jobs. Their exhibit was superb.

The SGA Fair booth illustrated that apathy on our campus is finally fading away. Maybe in the next several years more campus clubs and organizations

will contribute not only to the fair booth but to other student related activities. The SGA, Student Activities Board, (SAB), Intramurals Sports Depart-

ment, Spectra, the Art Club, The Health Science Club, the Psychology Club, Beta Chi, Almagest encourage participation. Join, get involved, we need you.



Autumn

We almost lost it

Although most of the Greeks failed to set up presentations Alpha Phi's display was outstanding. The Young Democrats and Republicans exhibits were so well done that the SGA senators who manned the booth were continuously asked if our booth was campaign headquarters.

Policy on Letters

The Almagest welcomes all letters to the Editor and will print as many as space permits. We ask that they be limited to 300 words, typed (doubled spaced) and on the Editor's desk (Bronson Hall, room 328) by 8 a.m. Tuesdays.

No letter will be printed unless it is signed by the writer. We also ask that the writer's address and telephone number be included.

The Almagest reserves the right to edit all letters. Once submitted, letters become the property of the Almagest and will not be returned.

It all happened behind the scenes. Nothing much was said about it, especially in the national press, and what was said, was whispered. But we might have lost Fall this year.

Might have lost it? It sounds unusual enough, but this strange story can now be told. A small group of people based in Washington, D.C., decided sometime last Summer that the Summer months were too good to let go and Fall should be declared illegal.

These people, their minds choked with Summer scenes of baseball, swimming, and so on, were convinced the American people loved Summer so much, the populus would back them. After all, they reasoned, Fall means death and signals the bitter cold of winter yet to come. The most you can do in the Fall, the believed, is to sit around wishing there was something to do. The ancient cultures use to celebrate Spring (and life), not Fall. Why should anyone want a Fall season?

The grand scheme of the unnamed group, whose members were rumored to have worn only short-sleeved shirts and shorts, and to have been uncommonly tan, was to start circulating a petition declaring total contempt for Fall and demanding legal action. They hired a couple of slick lawyers and went to work, door-to-door.

But, as much as we have been able to tell, the group was in for a major disappointment. Our confidential sources tell us not only did the group get a pitifully small number of signatures, many people showed downright contempt.

The reason, as the disillusioned group discovered, was that most Americans kind of like Fall.

Wait a minute—like Fall? Who could like such a cold, dreary season that means, at the very least, hours of hard yard work with a rake?

Through much journalistic footwork, we were able to find out why Autumn is so well admired. We were able to come up

with some of the comments told to the anti-Fall radicals and we think those comments speak for themselves. Here are a few of them:

"It's a cold evening when you can snuggle up before an open fire."

"Football weather."

"State Fair weather."

"The feeling of a long, Autumn twilight."

And so on. We think the skeptics get the message.

The last we heard, the radical anti-Fall organization had split up and the members gone their separate ways, most of them southward somewhere. It is doubtful any of the dejected and confused people will ever band together for such a lost cause again.

We're happy. We like the Fall, too. And not only for those reasons hinted at; we have our own special place in the heart for Fall, because we know that soon after the advent of Fall comes Thanksgiving. And everyone knows what comes four weeks after that. . . .



SHREVEPORT/

Almagest

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Supreme Court considering

Is Capital Punishment a deterrent to crime?

by JANET FOSS

The Supreme Court recently declared Louisiana's proposed capital punishment law illegal because of lack of flexibility. It is continuing to consider other states' laws as to legality, one by one.

Without making a definite reversal of the existing national capital punishment law, the Supreme Court is allowing it to be put back on the books by the states who wish to do so.

ACCORDING TO many studies done here and abroad by law enforcement people and criminologists, there is little agreement as to whether capital punishment is actually a deterrent to criminals.

Figures are as inconclusive and open to interpretation as are those on whether better gun control deters homicide.

In one study comparing Michigan, which has no capital punishment, to Indiana, which does; the difference amounted to one percent more homicides in the state with capital punishment.

BUT THERE are too many variables to make those figures or any others meaningful. Differences in places and reporting techniques are only two among many reasons for the figures being so open to interpretation.

Most of us agree that the only justifiable reason for capital punishment is as deterrent and not merely revenge. Reliable records have been kept in this country only since the thirties. They do not show a correlation between the use of capital punishment and a lower rate of crime or a rising rate with it, independent of other factors.

IF IT truly were a deterrent, the figures would surely show something more definite than they do. The question then is why is there a growing attempt throughout the world to rein-

state it? Must we still have "an eye for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth"?

We say no. The most unforgivable crime is, undoubtedly, to cause another to lose his life; followed closely by doing violence to another, whether it is called rape, kidnapping or treason.

If we disapprove of those crimes when committed by an individual, then how can we approve of even the first when done collectively by the state? It neither undoes the crime nor does it help the family of the victim or perpetrator.

The question of capital punishment affects not only the victim and the perpetrator, but the entire country. It seems an extreme example of the theory that says if a three-year-old bites his friends, the parents should bite the child.

It turns around the Biblical thought "that those who live by the sword shall die by the sword" to something like "It's okay to live by the sword if you are bigger."

ONE OF the current theories among sociologists is that if we must have capital punishment, it should be in the form of public executions.

We can imagine how that might be handled in 1976 as opposed to 100 years ago when it was last in vogue. To make sure it was a deterrent, it might be set up like this:

Public executions in perpetrator's home area.

Prescribed area's residents would all be required to view it. One-half day meditation afterwards for viewers.

Executioners chosen by drawing lots among residents. Sociologists say that would make it a real deterrent and not just an abstract idea. They say it would encourage people to get help for mental illness and elicit more concern for the families of those involved.

WHEN EXECUTIONS were

public, not much was accomplished for mental health or deterrence. Conversely, they often turned into a holiday atmosphere with souvenir sellers, newspaper articles full of lurid details and great excitement for the spectators.

There are no easy answers to the world's crime problem. It may be that with increased population and people living in very close proximity, crime is an unanswerable problem about as easy to stop as a neighbor's barking dog.

The most encouraging trend in penology today and one that seems to present more deterrence than capital punishment is the fixed sentence.

Last May, Maine became the first state to switch from indeterminate sentences to the fixed sentence law. It entails the building of more prisons, but would reduce the crowded court dockets.

THE FIXED sentence would enable courts to get rid of their back-log and speed up the legal machinery by getting rid of the multitude of appeals which now bogs it down.

More important, it would add the element of certainty instead of probability to what a sentence means to a criminal.

Certainty of confinement is more a deterrent than death, we think. None of us believes in his own death until it happens, but we have all had experience at being confined—if just for two weeks with a bad back.

THE SALT Lake City Tribune summed it up well in an editorial on the sentencing of Sara Jane Moore last January. It said, "Maybe in reality, it is impossible to turn the other cheek. Nonetheless, isn't it a sign of increased respect for life, a conspicuous repudiation of violence, if the state not only legislates against killing but sets an example by refusing to execute even those convicted of the worst crimes."

Inside Page

Editorials Comments Letters

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

top of my list.

I would like to give the SGA my thanks for all the things they helped me with during the course of the fair. I had many things to worry about while trying to direct our children's plays and getting the actors to the fairgrounds to do the plays.

I know that the SGA has gone through a lot of hot water for the past few weeks and many students have begun to believe that the SGA is not doing anything for the school. I disagree with this. The SGA built us a stage that was suitable for our needs and gave us enough passes to get into the fair with no trouble. And when the passes ran out, they reimbursed us for the tickets that we had to buy.

I don't know about the rest of the school, but I appreciate what the SGA has done for me. Sigma Alpha Upsilon may not realize this, but Richard Dancy and his fair booth committee are at the

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Sophomore Chemistry Major

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The Royal Lichtenstein Circus, “the smallest circus in the world” traveled from Arkadelphia, Ark. to LSUS and performed feats of magic and showmanship recently. The team of four entertainers, complete with animal acts, spent the afternoon making the eager audience laugh.

THE FRONT rows of the audience were full of children, but the circus proved to be an adult show. Much of the humor was dry and satirical.

Some of the circus tickets consisted of animal acts of a one-and-a-half-year-old bear, a dog and a horse.

One actor balanced a sword on his fingers and toes while others exhibited their talents by juggling, and swallowing razor blades.

Other entertainment was presented through magical tricks with square eggs, scarves and dollar bills.



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Tug-of-war

Photos by Denise Allen




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Debaters compete at Tech; travel to Lamar tomorrow

by CARLA HARPER

The LSUS Debate Team recently competed against universities from Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri and Texas in a tournament sponsored by Louisiana Tech University in Ruston.

The senior division team, consisting of Rhett Myers and Don Hutchinson, produced three wins and two losses. The novice division consisting of Brian Lee and Steve Avard, produced a 3-2 record. Rhett Myers and Raelene Pell both entered extemporaneous speaking. Myers was eliminated in the semifinals; Pell advanced to the finals and was presented a certificate.

THIS WEEKEND the Debate Team will travel to Lamar University in Beaumont, Tex. for the Spindletop Invitational Forensic Tournament.

The three teams made up of Becky Hudsmith and Donald Wright; Don Hutchinson and Rhett Myers; and Steve Avard and Brian Lee, will all enter

junior division. This will be the first time this semester that the teams have participated in cross-examination debate instead of traditional debate. Myers, Wright and Hudsmith will enter extemporaneous speaking and Hudsmith will also enter oratory.

LSUS WILL also sponsor a Red River Forensic Classic tournament on Nov. 19 and 20. There will be two divisions of debate, a novice division for students in their first year of college debate; and an advanced division for those with more than one year of college experience. A school may enter two teams in each division of debate and two students in each individual event. A student may enter two individual events plus

debate. The individual events will include interpretation of poetry, dramatic interpretation, extemporaneous speaking and persuasive speaking.

LSUS STUDENTS may enter either debate or individual events, but no LSUS student is eligible for any of the awards. A sweepstakes trophy will be awarded to first, second, and third place trophies in each division of debate and in each category of individual events. Quarter finalist plaques will be presented in each division of debate and the top five speakers in each division will be awarded trophies.

Entries should be returned to Frank J. Lower, department of Communications by not later than Nov. 12.



Freshman Chris Smith was recently elected president pro-tempore of the SGA Senate after defeating Junior Pat Patterson. The position was opened when former vice-president Randy Alley resigned and Pat Dowling took over, vacating his office. (photo: Denise Allen)

Public Health Service says

Possible swine flu epidemic

By LEA ANN GLENN

The idea of a possible swine influenza (flu) epidemic this winter is constantly being thrown into the spotlight. People hear what the U.S. Public Health Service has to say, what physicians have to say, and what other people have to say about the swine flu epidemic.

If there is an epidemic this winter, people should be well informed on what the disease actually is, and what to do about it.

THE DISEASE itself is caused by viruses. Symptoms of swine flu are fever, chills, headache, dry cough or muscle aches. The illness lasts several days or even a week, but complete recovery is usual.

On the other hand, swine flu like any other type of flu may be especially serious since complications may lead to pneumonia or death in some people, more specifically the elderly or those with diabetes or heart, lung, or kidney diseases. These people should take special precautions regarding the disease.

THE VACCINE for swine flu is like any other immunization. It is made from killed viruses, and therefore does not give a person flu as many people

believe. One shot will protect most people from swine flu during the next flu season, however, for those under 25, a second shot or different dosage may be required. People in this age group should consult their physician for proper immunization instructions.

Other special precautions before being issued the swine flu vaccine should be taken. People with a known allergy to eggs should receive the vaccine only under special medical supervision. Those with fever should delay getting vaccinated until the fever is gone. And finally, people who have received another type of vaccine in the previous 14 days should consult a physician before taking the flu vaccine.

AFTER RECEIVING the

vaccine it should be noted that although most people will have no side effects from the vaccine, possible side effects may occur in some individuals. Tenderness at the site of the shot may occur and last for several days, but this is common with many shots that everyone has received within their lifetime. Also, some people may have fever, chills, headache or muscle aches within the first 48 hours after being inoculated. This usually means nothing unless these side effects persist for more than two or three days. If this happens one should always consult a physician.

The mass inoculations for swine flu are being started in Louisiana. Before being inoculated, everyone should weigh the facts carefully and consult with a physician.

Veterans receive increase in educational assistance

Veterans who attend college full-time or part-time for tutoring will now receive an increase in educational assistance and subsistence allowances.

Congress has passed and the President has signed into law legislation increasing educational assistance and subsistence allowances, effective Oct. 1, 1976.

The US Treasury will release

retroactive adjustment checks which should be received approximately mid November. The adjustment check will cover the period from Oct. 1, 1976 to Nov. 30, 1976. The December checks should reflect the new increased rates.

For further information, contact Mr. Bob Dunbar, Veterans Representative, in Bronson Hall, room 102, or call 865-7121, ext. 310.



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Campus Briefs

Terzia attends

Ann Terzia, assistant professor of fine arts, will attend South East College Art Association in Charleston, S.C. Nov. 4-6. She was elected to the Board of directors for a three-year term this past year.

Health Science

Dr. T. A. Koerner, pathologist, will speak to the Health Science Club Nov. 9 at 9 p.m. All interested students are invited to attend.

Art Exhibit

A reception for the Special Student Art Exhibition at the Barnwell Garden and Art Center Sunday from 2-5 p.m. All students and faculty are invited and it is open to the public. The exhibit will run from Nov. 3 through Nov. 22.

Dylan Thomas

"An Afternoon with Dylan Thomas" will be sponsored by the Caddo Council of Teachers of English and the LSUS Department of Conferences and Institutes Nov. 13 at 3:30 p.m. in the LSUS Science Lecture Auditorium (SLA). The public is invited to this program which involves the efforts of several of Shreveport's actors, writers, and photographers, as well as a display of artifacts from Dylan's Wales. For further information contact John B. Powell, director of Conferences and Institutes at LSUS, phone 865-7121, ext. 262.

BSU

The LSUS Baptist Student Union (BSU) invites everyone to come to the meetings on Wednesdays at noon. We meet at the Broadmoor Assembly of God Church building on the Southwest corner of the campus. Free lunch is provided along with group worship experience. Also bible study is held on Monday at noon in Bronson Hall, room 207.

Taberlet, Marshman

Dr. Bobby E. Taberlet, Dean of the College of Education and Dr. Larry Marshman, Director of the Special Education Center will attend a meeting of special education in Miami, Fla. Nov. 3-5. The meeting has been called by the Special Education and Developmental and Technical Assistance Center at the University of Miami.

Calender

Friday, November 5, 1976

2 and 8 p.m. — "Andy Warhol's Frankenstein" — SLA.

Saturday, November 6, 1976

8 to 12 p.m. — Men's Singles Tennis Tournament.

8 p.m. to 12 a.m. — SAB Fall Dance — Progressive Men's Club — "Fat Back"

Monday, November 8, 1976

Entries open Corecreational Horseshoes Tournament.

12 p.m. — Coffee House Circuit — Snack Bar.

Tuesday, November 9, 1976

7 p.m. — College Night — SLA.
Tebbes Bowlero — Tuesday Night Bowling League.

Thursday, November 11, 1976

Entries open Cross-country run.
7 and 8:15 p.m. — Volleyball League Play — Fort Humbug.

Friday, November 12, 1976

2 and 8 p.m. — "Shampoo" — SLA.
Final date for dropping or resigning from the university.

Interior Decoration

An Interior Decorating short course will be offered at LSUS Nov. 2 through Dec. 28, according to John Powell, director of Conferences and Institutes.

The course will be taught by O. J. Hanchey, former art department chairman at Northwestern State University. He is a consultant in interior design, has a M.A. in design and has taught many workshops and adult groups in interior decoration.

Lectures, demonstrations and field trips will spotlight: color facts and other elements of design in relation to interiors; choosing furniture, contemporary and period; and furniture arrangement; treatment of walls; and lighting.

The class size is limited and pre-registration is necessary.

For additional information, call Conferences and Institutes, 865-7121, ext. 262 or come by Bronson Hall, room 123.

Organization pictures

The final deadline for organization pictures will be Dec. 3. A write-up will be needed from each organization.

Any organization wishing to be represented in the yearbook must make arrangements for pictures in order to be included in the Organization Section. Get in touch with Leisa Maples, 742-1859, or Carol Burns, 865-9760, or come by the Bagatelle office, Bronson Hall, room 228.

Savoy appointed

Chyrl Savoy, assistant professor of fine arts has been appointed acting chairman of the R. S. Barnwell Garden and Art Center Art Committee.

Serious problems caused by unusual names

by ANN NICHOLAS

"A rose by any other name..." Had Shakespeare written those lines today, he would be in danger of having his poetic license revoked, because according to a recently published article in "Psychology Today," Matilda by any other name might not be Matilda, and Percival, if called John, would be a quite different sort of fellow.

PEOPLE WITH unusual or uncommon names do suffer. Researchers have found that while names cannot guarantee fame or popularity, they can hinder the development of self-image, friendships, and success in school and on the job.

According to research done by

Mary G. Marcus, Johns are seen to be trustworthy and kind; Robins are young; Tonys, sociable; Agneses are old; Matildas are unattractive; and Anns are nonaggressive.

Psychologists have found that names affect the way in which people view themselves. Those who like their names have high self-esteem, while those disliking their tags do not usually feel good about themselves.

Uncommon names seem more of a handicap for men than for women. B.M. Savage and F. L. Wells found that students with unusual names were more likely to flunk out of Harvard than their classmates. They were also likely to be more neurotic.

CHICAGO RESEARCHERS A.A. Hartman, Robert Nicolay

and Jesse Hurley searched for psychosis is a group of men referred for psychiatric evaluation. Half of the men had strange names such as Oder, Lethal and Vere, and half had common names.

Truly, research found more psychosis among the Oders and Lethals. As fashions in clothing change, so do fashionable names. In 1898, according to Marcus, names included in the most popular for girls were Annie, Rose, Esther, Frances and Ida. Top names for boys were John, William and Charles.

NAMES FOR girls today included in the top ten are Jennifer, Michele, Christine, Lisa, Maria, Melisa, Nicole, Elizabeth, Jessica and Erica.

Boys' names have changed, but John is still number two in the top ten. Others are Michael, Robert, David, Christopher, Anthony, Joseph, Jason and Jose.

Stereotypes also affect school achievement for many children. Research has proven that essays written by a Karen receive higher grades than one written by a Bertha.

A RECENT study by S. G. Garwood of Tulane shows the impact of expectations on children. Garwood compared children with common names (James, Patrick, John, Jeffery) with children with uncommon names (Bernard, Horace, Roderick). Marcus reports that Garwood found children with

better-liked names were better adjusted, had higher expectations for academic success, and scored higher on achievement tests. Providing more information and teaching time (eye contact, smiles) can lead to the differences in achievement that Garwood found.

HOWEVER, ALL is not lost for those bearing unusual names. Odd or unusual names of new origin and lyric quality can be helpful to children and adults as they are pretty and easy to remember. Such names are Heather, Dawn, Giselle for girls; family names for boys. It is simply what names connote that helps shape our destiny.



Vickie Lloyd

"Norman" starring Redd Foxx and Pearl Bailey is hysterical, turbulent, and wild—I loved it.

Foxx goes to Los Angeles to visit his son because Foxx's wife (Pearl Bailey) has just run off with his brother. Already shocked, he faces another surprise; his only son is homosexual.

The subject of homosexuality is treated with humor (Say, son, what kind of a building do you live in? Somebody wrote on the elevator walls that Larry Davenport is a bitch!) but also with plenty of compassion. Myths are exploded; Foxx: "We used to play ball and he always caught the ball. If he had dropped it a few times I would have wondered about him. But he always caught the ball."

The person who is the key to the plot is the son's lover. He is a delightful young man who so totally accepts himself and his role in life that he causes Foxx to begin wondering about heterosexuals. This young man, plus Bailey who returns from her short fling disillusioned and lacking in guilt, act as catalysts in Foxx's dawning realization that a quiet wife is not necessarily a satisfied wife and that all that glitters is not gay.

'21 Hours at Munich' makes statement against terrorism

by DON WAITT

In 1898 there was H. G. Wells' "War of the Worlds", and now on Nov. 7, 1976 there will be the war of the networks.

NBC's much publicized "Gone with the Wind" will be aired in two parts; three hours on Sunday, Nov. 7 and two hours the following Monday. An estimated 110 million people will view the showing of this classic, never before seen on television.

ABC though has held the rating lead most of this season and doesn't intend to lose it. To counter NBC's blockbuster they will air the made-for-television movie "21 Hours at Munich".

The film is a \$2.2 million documentary-drama about the events surrounding and leading up to the murder of Israeli athletes at the 1972 Olympics.

THE MOVIE is liable to rattle a few factions, Arabs and Israelis especially. Because of this reason, ABC could not air

the special earlier since they couldn't sell it to just one sponsor. Now though, the movie has been moved into a regular time slot where the advertising is on a set weekly basis, allowing many sponsors.

The cast of the movie includes William Holden, as Munich Chief of Police Manfred Schreiber, Shirley Knight as Annaliese Graes, a member of the Olympic Security Service, Franco Nero as Issa, leader of the Arabs, and Richard Basehart as West German Chancellor Willy Brandt.

PRODUCER ROBERT Greenwald says the film is not anti-Arab but does make a strong statement against terrorism. "Terrorism is a negative thing. . . We like to

think we made a picture that makes a very strong statement against violence" he said. "Our major stress is on telling a story, not moralizing." he continued.

ISRAELIS COULD be offended that the film doesn't chastise the Arabs for their actions. "We didn't make the Arab terrorists jittery and insane, because they weren't; they had the whole thing planned. . . We're not disagreeing on issues, we're disagreeing on their position of resorting to violence and arms," said Greenwald.

ABC doesn't think they will steal all of NBC's audience from watching "Gone with the Wind" but they think their movie is interesting and relevant enough to grab a portion of it.

NATIONALLY KNOWN SPEED READING COURSE TO BE TAUGHT HERE IN SHREVEPORT

—(Spec.) United States Reading Lab will offer a 4 week course in speed reading to a limited number of qualified people in the S-port area.

This recently developed method of instruction is the most innovative and effective program available in the United States.

Not only does this famous course reduce your time in the classroom to just one class per week for 4 short weeks but it also includes an advanced speed reading course on cassette tape so that you can continue to improve for the rest of your life. In just 4 weeks the average student should be reading 4-5 times faster. In a few months some students are reading 20-30 times faster attaining speeds that approach 6000 words per minute. In rare instances speeds of up to 13,000 wpm have been documented.

Our average graduate should read 7-10 times faster upon completion of the course with marked improvement in comprehension and concentration.

For those who would like additional information, a series of free, one hour orientation lectures have been scheduled.

At these free lectures the course will be explained in complete detail, including classroom procedures, instruction methods, class schedule and a special 1 time only introductory tuition that is less than ½ the cost of similar courses. You must attend any of the meetings for information about the classes.

These orientations are open to the public, above age 14 (persons under 18 should be accompanied by a parent if possible.)

If you have always wanted to be a speed reader but found the cost prohibitive or the course too time consuming . . . now you can! Just by attending 1 evening per week for 4 short weeks you can read 7 to 10 times faster, concentrate better and comprehend more.

If you are a student who would like to make A's instead of B's or C's or if you are a business person who wants to stay abreast of today's everchanging accelerating world then this course is an absolute necessity.

These special one-hour lectures will be held at the following times and places.

SHREVEPORT

All meetings to be held at the Central YMCA, 400 McNeil, Shreveport.

Thurs. Nov. 11: 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.

Fri. Nov. 12: 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.

Sat. Nov. 13: 2:00 p.m. and again at 4:00 p.m.

Sun. Nov. 14: 2:00 p.m. and again at 4:00 p.m.

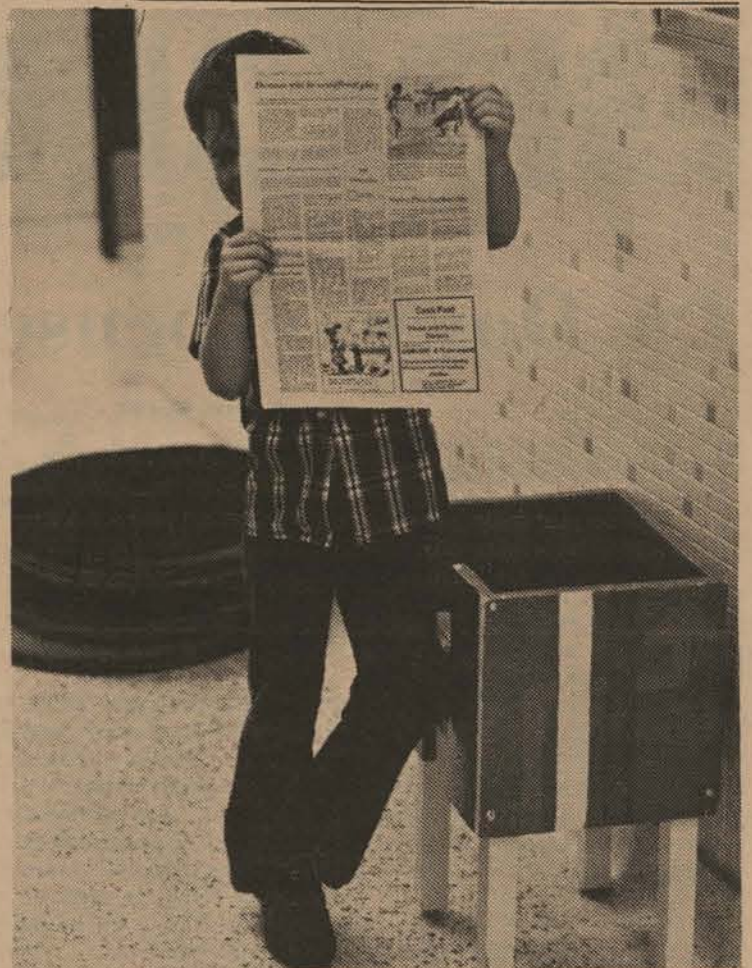
Mon. Nov. 15: 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.

Two Final Meetings

Tues. Nov. 16: 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.

If you are a businessman, student, housewife, or executive, this course which took 5 years of intensive research to develop, is a must. You can read 7-10 times faster, comprehend more, concentrate better, and remember longer. Students are offered an additional discount. This course can be taught to industry or civic groups at "Group rates" upon request. Be sure to attend whichever free orientation that fits you best.

REMEMBER — ONLY ½ THE COST OF SIMILAR COURSES.



This future LSUS student managed a smile for our photographer while checking out an issue of the Almagest. (photo by: Denise Allen)

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This Week

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2 & 8 p.m.

Frankenstein



warren
beatty
julie
christie
goldie
hawn

Next

Week

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Nov. 19 Family Day

Double Feature: "Blazing Saddles"
& "Alice in Wonderland"



La. Downs expenses tally

by DON WAITT

The name of the game is money. If you're planning a day at Louisiana Downs you'd better be ready to lose a lot of money or possibly win a lot.

There are costs you as a spectator must pay before you can even make your first bet. To park your car costs \$1. To enter the building costs \$1. You can stand on the first and second floor or sit outside on the concrete stands. If you'd rather sit inside where it's air conditioned, you can pay \$1.50 to sit in the reserved grandstands on the second floor or \$2.50 to sit in the boxseats on the third floor. If you are extravagant you can lease a penthouse on the fourth or top floor at \$55,000 for five years.

IF YOU get hungry they have pizza, at 55 cents a slice, sandwiches at \$2.25 each and beer at 75 cents and \$1.

All these monetary obligations behind you, you are now ready to bet. Who to bet on?

You can get a program for 35 cents and a racing form for a \$1. What are the favorite horses? You can pay \$1 for a tip sheet. Now you're ready to bet.

The smallest wager can be made at the \$2 window, and there are \$10 and \$50 windows, so any even-numbered bet over \$2 can be made. You can bet a horse to show—if he comes in first, second or third you win; to place if he comes in first or second you win; or to win—if he comes in first you win.

PARA-MUTUEL BETS where you bet a horse to either win, place or show. The daily double is when you try to pick the winner of the first and second races of the day. The exacta, usually the fourth, sixth, eighth and tenth races of the day, is when you try to pick the first

and second place finishers of the race. The winning bettors of the para-mutuel races, exacta races and the daily double are paid according to how many people bet on the same winning horse or horses.

OF ALL the money bet on each race 6.5 per cent goes to the track, 6.5 per cent goes to owners of the winning horses, 5.5 per cent goes to the State and the remaining 81.5 per cent is divided proportionately among the winning bettors.

It seems that almost all the money is returned to the bettors but usually only a small percentage of the bettors win.

Is it easy to win? Bob Forrest, who predicts winning horses for the Shreveport Times echoes a well-known sentence, "There is no sure thing at the racetrack."

Bowling standings

The bowling standings are basically stable lately. Bowling is each Tuesday night at Tebbe's Bowlero. Starting time is 8 p.m. The team standings are:

Team	Games ahead	Games behind
Pin Splitters	22	10
Four Honkies	21½	10½
Just-4-Fun	18	14
Red Raiders	17	15
Delta Sigma Phi	14	18
Phi Delta Theta	12½	19½
Independents	12	20
River Rats	11	21

Sports shorts

Men's Singles Tennis

The Intramurals Department (IM) has announced the Men's Singles Tennis Tournament will be held tomorrow if enough people are interested. To enter go by the IM office in Bronson Hall, room 130. Entries will be accepted until 4 p.m. today and the tennis ladder will be posted this afternoon.

All-Stars

The Men's and Women's All-Stars teams have been selected

and practice has begun. These teams will travel to Baton Rouge Nov. 13-14 to represent LSUS in the State Powderpuff and Flag Football Playoffs.

Flag Football Playoffs

The Donuts and Revenge met Wednesday at 4 p.m. to determine the winner of the Flag Football league. The Donuts are the winners of the Tuesday league and Revenge is the winner of the Wednesday league.

People flock to car racing

by KENTLOWE

Stock Car racing is a very popular sport in America today. It receives national television coverage from Daytona Beach, Darlington, S.C., and Talladega, Alabama.

Thousands of people flock to these events to see the thrills and spills of racing. During the past two weekends, the State Fair was alive with the sounds of unmuffled engines on the State Fair Speedway's half-mile asphalt oval.

ABOUT 10,000 fans saw three days of racing which was under the new sanction of the North American Racing League (NARL). The new league attracted racers from as far away as Iowa and Puerto Rico (Tom Harrington, former football player at Woodlawn). Over the three days of racing the fans were given their money's worth.

The big winner of the Speedway's NARL Championship was Larry Schild from Houston who drove a 1974 Nova. He won nine races, including the 100 lap feature race Sunday. Schild pocketed about \$4,000 for the three days work. That is not too bad.

Speedway is quite different from sitting at home viewing it on television. It is very hard to keep up with all the activity going on at the same time. Besides the race on the track, all types of strategy and repairs are being made in the pits. When a person sees a wreck on TV, he sees the wreck from five or six different camera angles on instant replay. But at a live race, if the spectator misses a wreck or important moment, there is no instant replay. And don't forget the noise. Having never been to a live race before, it took me a while to get used to the constant roaring of the engines.

RACING AT the Fairground's Speedway seems to be on the upswing. The Pelican 200 will return after a year's absence next spring, and plans are in the works for some championship events during the summer of 1977. The NARL has brought new life to a program that was dormant.

WATCHING A race live at the



Members of the LSUS All Star Powderpuff football team are (1st row left to right) Jean Hines and Jan Beebe, (2nd row) Martha Loe, Jennifer Sartor, Denise Allen and Judy Norris, (3rd row) Karen Irvin, Sheryl Moore, Pat Speer, Teresa Elkins and Gayle Perser.

Volleyball play continues

Volleyball play is continuing Thursday nights at Fort Humbug. The Men's League plays at 7 p.m. and Corecreational play begins at 8 p.m.

In the Men's League, the Faculty remains undefeated, followed by the Misfits with a one game loss. Delta Sigma Phi has a 1-3 record and Kappa Alpha brings up the rear with a 0-4 tally.

In the Corecreational league,

Zeta Tau Alpha is out in front with 4 wins and no losses. The No. 2 Independents split their wins and losses at 2-2. The No. 1 Independents have no wins and four losses.

The Intramurals Department has requested that all people who have signed up to play on a team show up for the scheduled games. Many teams have had to forfeit because teams did not have a full line-up.

Tricycle race

THE FIRST ANNUAL LSUS TRICYCLE RACE WILL BE HELD TODAY AT 12:30 P.M. IN THE MALL. THE RACE WILL BE COVERED BY LOCAL TELEVISION MEDIA. AWARDS WILL BE PRESENTED TO THE WINNING TEAMS.

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